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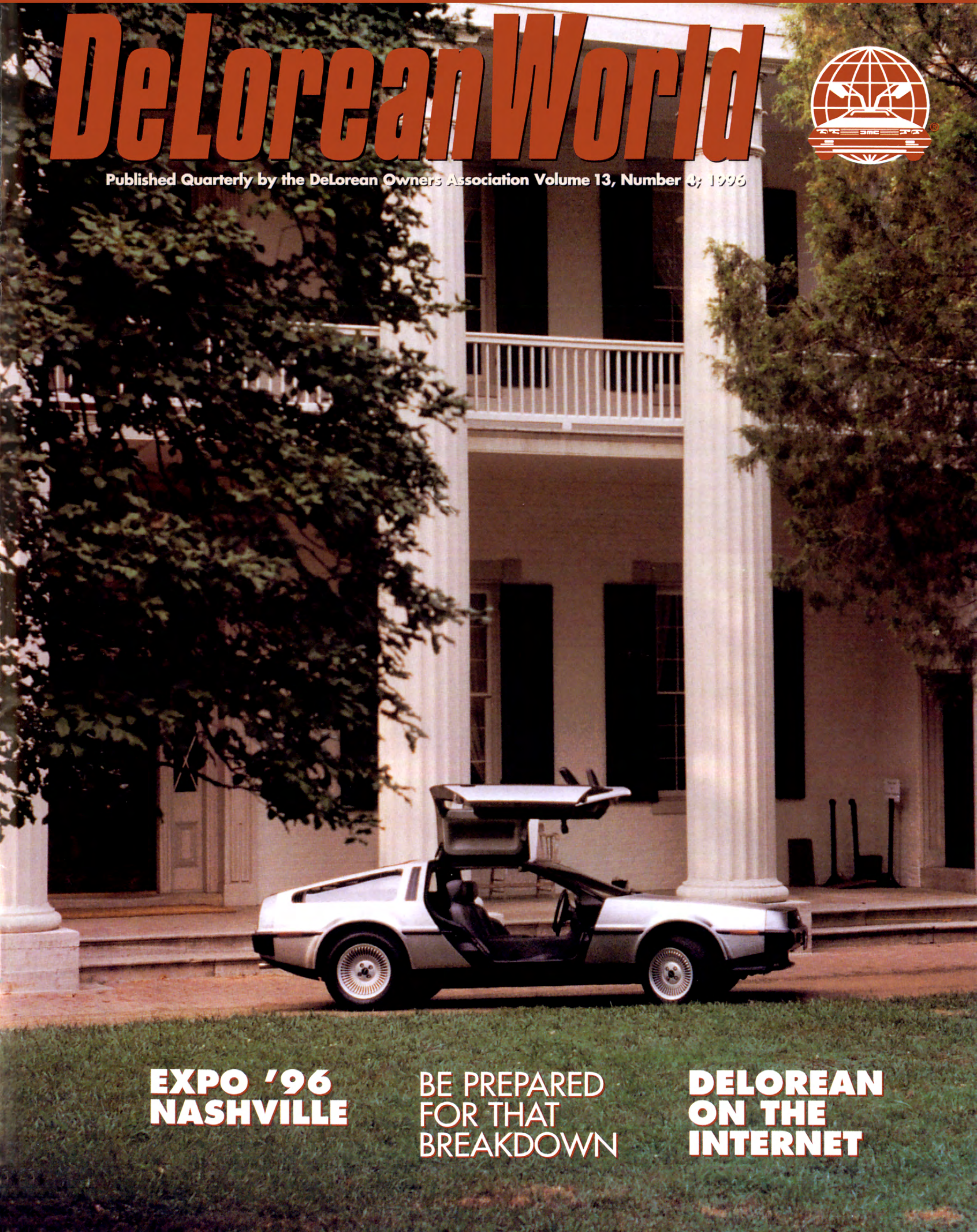

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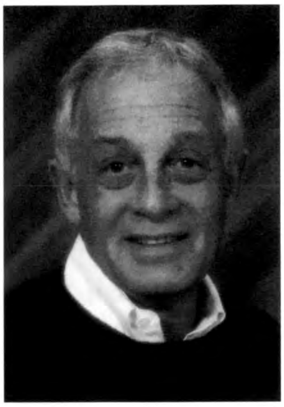
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Ed Bernstein



Of the many president's messages I've written, none has received more comment than the last one. Our editor, Jack Balderston even offered to give $10.00 to anyone who could figure out what it meant.

Well, the last message ended … "The massive man took a sip of steaming tea, lifted his eyes, looked at the group of seven people before him and replied, 'Today I come to teach only those who really want to learn'."

Of course, it was a parable that illustrated that those who really want to acquire knowledge will work hard to do so. Those who don't, simply won't make an additional effort. So it follows, the more that one puts forth to learn, the greater the rewards.

To make its point, the parable chose a renown teacher, a tiny village and a group of people whose numbers dwindle gradually from 1,500 to 7 as it becomes increasingly difficult for them to gain wisdom from the teacher.

I've often thought how closely this old story relates to the environment of our DeLoreans.

In 1982, when the factory in Ireland closed down, virtually all automotive authorities berated the car, and a large percentage of owners sold them at huge losses. Like the parable, naysayers created a doom-and-gloom climate and it simply wasn't in the makeup of most people to hang on - to stick it out and work towards a solution to the problems of this tiny automotive community of orphaned DeLorean automobiles. They took the easy way out and lost. As months passed, there were more criticisms, more jokes and more owners who gave in and unloaded their cars.

But not everyone gave in and gave up. Some held on.

Out of this hardy bunch came a handful of people who decided they owned an exceptional automobile and they would do something to try to save it. The DeLorean Owners Association was born of this group and most of the other holdouts joined them. They pitched in where they could. Engineers, technicians, physicists, scientists and even shade tree mechanics contributed their knowledge of the car through articles, technical seminars and often, simply discussion. Other professionals gave freely of their time and individual expertise. So much so, that the Association grew to become the learned one - the fount of wisdom for this unique marque.

Today, most owners recognize the knowledge they gain from the Association. They have learned by acquiring back issues of the magazine, ordering repair manuals, attending technical seminars, gathering with and talking with members who are knowledgeable in the details of the car. In addition, they now have a very special group of friends. These are the folks who went out of their way and they have cars that are not only clean but a joy to drive as a result of their efforts to gain knowledge.

Yet, there were, and still are, a surprising number of owners in our tiny community who make little or no effort to learn about their unique automobiles. These people continue to grumble about how miserable their cars run - how problem prone they are - how costly they are to maintain. They rush to the cheaper-is-better solution rather than accepting that better is usually cheaper. They think the Association dues are too expensive and so are the events. It's not that they don't have the money, it's that they don't want to invest in their own education.

In fact, a DeLorean that has been correctly maintained will accumulate no more problems than any other car. And as knowledgeable owners have learned, these problems can be corrected at a reasonable cost if done correctly.

Had those panic sellers, back in 1982 known that, today, a strong and vital organization would be supporting them or that prices would be higher rather than lower than the $3,000 to $5,000 for which they sold their cars, I think they would be truly amazed. Or maybe the word would be "embarrassed".

As the parable suggests, patience and persistence pay off. For those who have neither, I'll paraphrase Pogo — "You have met the enemy and he is you."

CALENDAR OF FUTURE **CAR EVENTS**

by Jim Hales, Parade / Events Director

Do you know of any events that are not sponsored by the DeLorean Owners Association, but may be of interest to DeLorean owners? To inform our readers about shows, meets or places of interest to DeLorean owners, we present an Events calendar in *DeLorean World*. Please submit the following information for each event:

Location (state, city/town, place)
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Name, address and telephone number for further information
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by Millie Bernstein, Area Regional Chapter Director

If you've missed an event in your area, make sure you contact your local Area Regional Chapter Coordinator regarding upcoming activities and to get on their mailing list.

AREA REGIONAL CHAPTER 9

Southeast Texas	Mary Ruth White, Coordinator 713-664-1833
NOV. 15-17	Rallye to Fort Davis & Davis Mountains

AREA REGIONAL CHAPTER 12

Southern California	
	Ray Haug, Coordinator 818-547-3638
DEC. 7	Palm Springs — Festival of Lights Parade & overnight
MARCH 7-9 '97	Blossom Trail weekend (see Bulletin Board)
JUNE '97	San Diego Auto Museum (tentative)
AUGUST '97	Big Bear Miners Day Festival (tentative)
DEC. 5-7 '97	Asilomar Weekend, Pacific Grove, CA

AREA REGIONAL CHAPTER 23

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AREA REGIONAL CHAPTER 41

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by Dick Shipman, Technical Director

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From: Jack Fuller
Watham, MA

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Remove: Intake manifold; Alternator A/C belts; Coolant temperature switch wire; Water pump mounting bolts; Thermostat cover and thermostat; All hoses to pump (4).

Replacing:
Have all necessary new seals, gaskets and hoses to complete the job (see this issue for list of required parts);
Re-fit the thermostat housing and thermostat with a new seal;
Bolt pump on to engine;
Install all hoses and properly tighten all clamps;
Pressure test (for leaks) and bleed the cooling system, for procedure see DeLorean World (11) Vol. 4, No. 1, Spring, 1986;
Install manifold with all new seals, gaskets, etc.;
Install alternator A/C belts.

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2872	Nic D'Alesandro
2841	Tom & Barbara Gomez
1420	Greg & Carol Gruetzmacher
7149	Kjell & Kay Myhre
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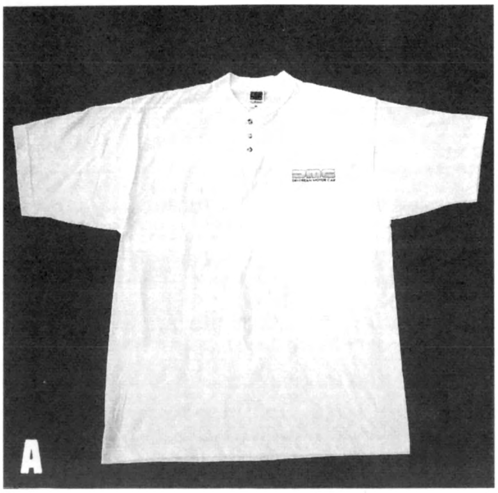
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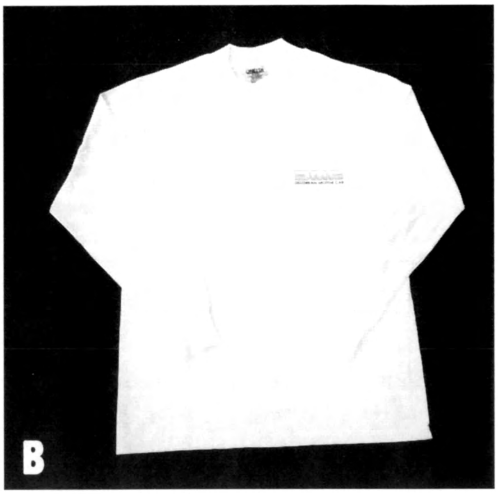
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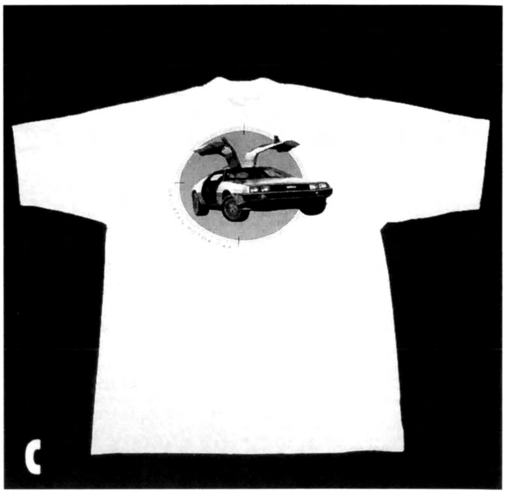
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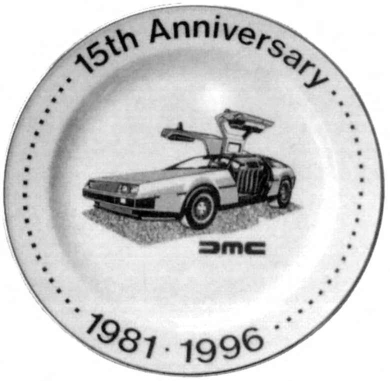

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EUROFEST SLATED FOR BELFAST MAY 22-25, 1997

Chapter 38 is staging a three-day event in Belfast designed to host our European members as well as members from other countries interested in visiting the former DeLorean factory.

In addition to a tour of the factory, other special activities include a concours, a helicopter flight over the factory, a drive around the original test track, a trip to the famous Tyrone Crystal factory, a product fair, a technical seminar with ex-DeLorean employees and many other festivities.

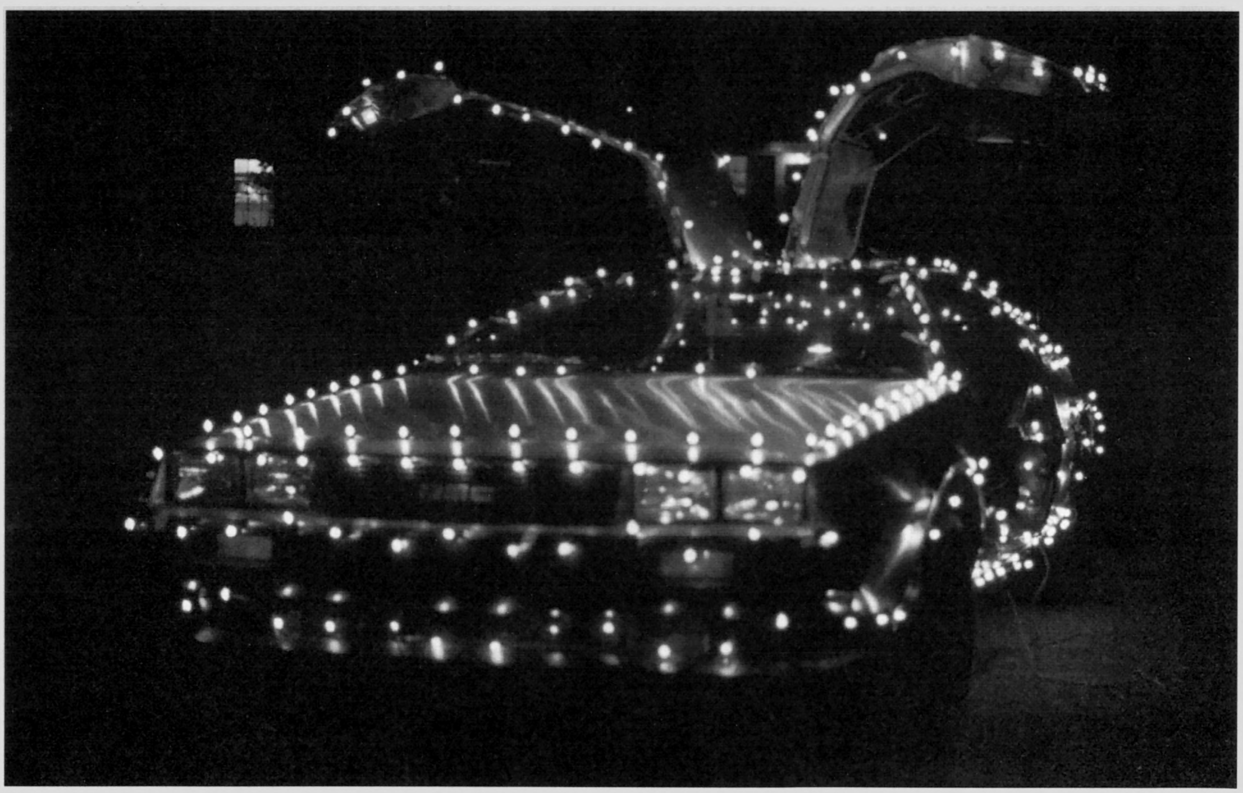
Eurofest is the result of the many requests for a repeat performance by members who attended the chapter's exceptional Euro Expo in 1993.

BLOSSOM TRAIL

Don't forget to mark your calendar and reserve the weekend of March 7–9, 1997, to join Chapter 12 in California's San Joaquin Valley to tour the fruit orchards as they burst forth in their springtime color. For additional information, see the Bulletin Board of the last two issues of DeLorean World or visit the DOA web site on the internet at **http://www.delorean-owners.org.** Invitations will be mailed in the first week of January to members in California. If you don't live in California and would like to receive an invitation, call Mimi Breer at (818) 798-6279 or E-mail hbreer@ix.netcom.com.

PALM SPRINGS FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS PARADE AND HOLIDAY SHOPPING TOUR

December 7-8, 1996. Chapter 12 invites you to join us for this weekend event. Special rates are available at the Travel Lodge. Join us in the parade or cheer from the sidelines. Shop the specialty boutiques of Palm Springs or the Discount Outlets at Cabazon. Invitations are already in the mail, but if you did not get one, information is available from Mimi Breer at (818) 798-6279 or on the internet at: http://www.netcom.com/~hbreer/doa_ch12_nl.html



DELORE'-STORIES

by Brian Graifman, New Rochelle, New York

Most of us DeLorean owners, I am sure, have fascinating and funny stories to tell about people's reactions to our cars. I always thought that relating these tales would make an interesting column for DeLorean World. You can find my Flag Day account — where I pulled into the largest Flag Day Parade in the country, uninvited — in DeLorean World, Vol. 7, no. 2 (page 21). Here are some of my other tales.

I didn't get a ticket for crashing the Flag Day parade, but I did for one of the first times I took my new-used "D" out for a spin. It was a warm night in the spring of 1988. I, a Manhattanite, needed a car for a year when I clerked for a judge in upstate Albany, New York. I had just registered my DeLorean days before, and now I was taking it for an inaugural Saturday night spin on the rural roads of Columbia County. I had always thought that speed traps were for highways, and that country roads were fair game. I was wrong.

Just as I passed into town, I was pulled over. This was no ordinary place. It was a small one-road affair, with rickety two or three floor residences stacked wall-to-wall. Well, this was probably the biggest thing that ever happened there. The whole town came out to see the flashing bubble lights and the strange vehicle with the doors up. People were yelling down from the porches and windows — often things about Back to the Future. I even had to ask the cop to repeat himself once or twice because I couldn't hear him over the ruckus. What a night!

LADY, YOU'VE BEEN IN THERE TOO LONG

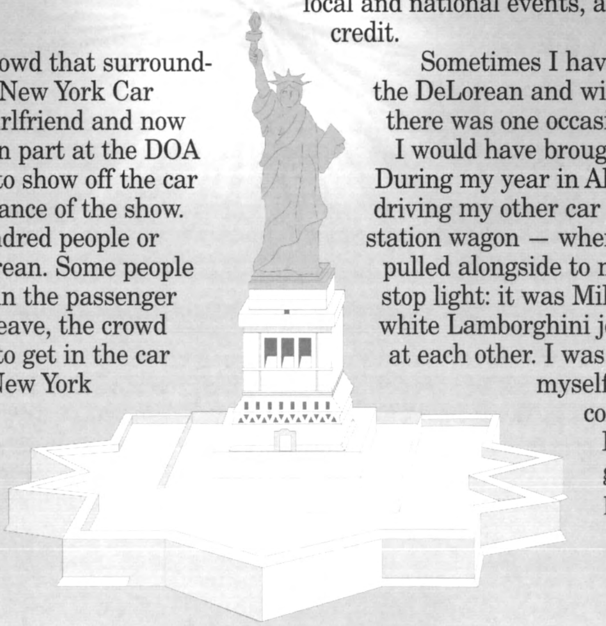
Nothing could rival the crowd that surrounded my D outside the annual New York Car Show. I and Lori (then my girlfriend and now my wife who honeymooned in part at the DOA Expo in Scottsdale) decided to show off the car and parked right at the entrance of the show. There must have been a hundred people or more surrounding the DeLorean. Some people started taking turns sitting in the passenger seat. When it came time to leave, the crowd was unabated. Lori decided to get in the car and wait for me. In typical New York fashion, someone wailed impatiently at her, "lady, you've been in there too long, it's my turn!"

Strangely enough, Lori met my DeLorean a year before meeting me. It was "Back To The Future, Part II," and the DeLorean was on display in the lobby of a prominent Manhattan movie theater complex. I had a sign on the car with my name and phone number, but no one called. A year later I started dating Lori, and when I mentioned that the DeLorean had been on display in the movie theater, she said she had seen the movie and the car there. Apparently, her friend at the time kiddingly told her she should call the number and meet the guy. Fate had us waiting another year, however, until we met through other channels.

WASN'T THAT YOU...

Our D's often mark us for attention. Once I recall finding a message on my answering machine from my brother saying, wasn't that you crossing the George Washington Bridge today at 3:00? Well, yes, it was. Perhaps not unusual in a small town, but in New York City, you just don't run into people you know on the roads, and if it wasn't for the DeLorean, he never would have noticed me.

Just as exciting is driving the DeLorean and coming upon another one (not at meets or conventions, those don't count, although I love those caravans). Returning from a DeLorean chapter meet, caught in traffic in Manhattan, Lori and I took a bypass, cutting through a questionable neighborhood of Harlem. This red vehicle was honking, flashing lights and darting around traffic to catch me. It was Hank Bolen of Connecticut (a/k/a the "Fly Guy") and his lovely wife in their flashy red D. We pulled over in that unsavory neighborhood, and exchanged info — quickly. Hank and Cynthia have since been to a number of our local and national events, and I'd like to take the credit.



Sometimes I have been caught without the DeLorean and wish I had taken it. But there was one occasion when I really wish I would have brought my DeLorean. During my year in Albany, one night I was driving my other car — a beat up old station wagon — when another vehicle pulled alongside to my right at a lonely stop light: it was Mike Tyson in his large white Lamborghini jeep. We looked directly at each other. I was mentally kicking myself in the pants. Why couldn't I be driving the D? My fantasy of us getting out and comparing cars was not to be. Moral: Next time, bring the D.

11 HOTELS AND RESORTS IN 8 DAYS

by Linda Porter, Activities Director

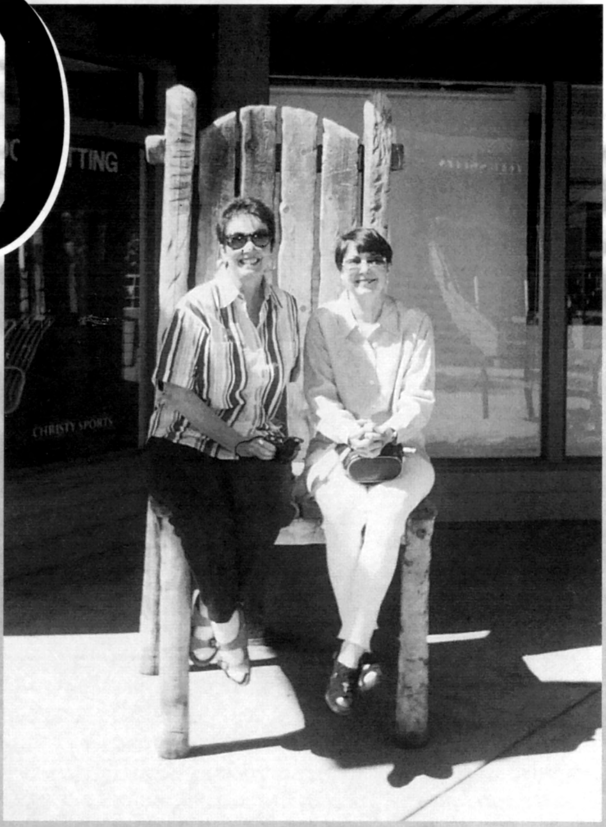
When The Board of Directors asked me to check into the prospect of holding Expo '97 in Denver, Colorado, I immediately called the Denver Convention and Visitors Bureau for help. It wasn't long before my small mailbox started to fill up with large envelopes. And it was soon after that I realized the Denver Bureau sends out leads to the entire state!

From a wide array of choices, I was able to narrow it down to only 11 hotels and resorts. That decision made, all that remained was trying to figure out how much time it would take to drive between each place, ask for time off from work, make reservations and appointments and map out a route. Association Board of Directors Secretary Debbie Spurlin, volunteered to go along with me to navigate and keep me company.

May, 1996, and we're off. Flying from Los Angeles to Denver, we arrived at the new Denver International Airport where, contrary to reports we had heard, we collected our luggage in a timely manner. Getting to the baggage claim area was a different matter. Airport signage may be a bit of a problem, but we finally found it and had the first of many laughs doing so.

Getting out of the rental car parking area proved to be another adventure. Following the directions of the rental car company, we took off, only to end up at the entrance to the airport parking lot! Obviously, we weren't the first to do this. The ticket booth worker knew we'd been sent that way by the rental car people, so I can guess it's happened before. We've been in Colorado an hour, and we're already having fun!

Heading directly for the Rocky Mountains we spent our first night at an elevation of over 9,000 feet. The weather was fairly warm, and there was still some snow on the ground.



Linda Porter and Debbie Spurlin in Snowmass, Colorado.

Ski lifts in the mountain resorts have shut down by May, as well as have many other things. It didn't take us long to discover we had managed to plan our site visits to mountain resorts during "mud" season.

The name says it all. Hotels are open, and usually a restaurant. But choices are limited, and a sense of humor helps.

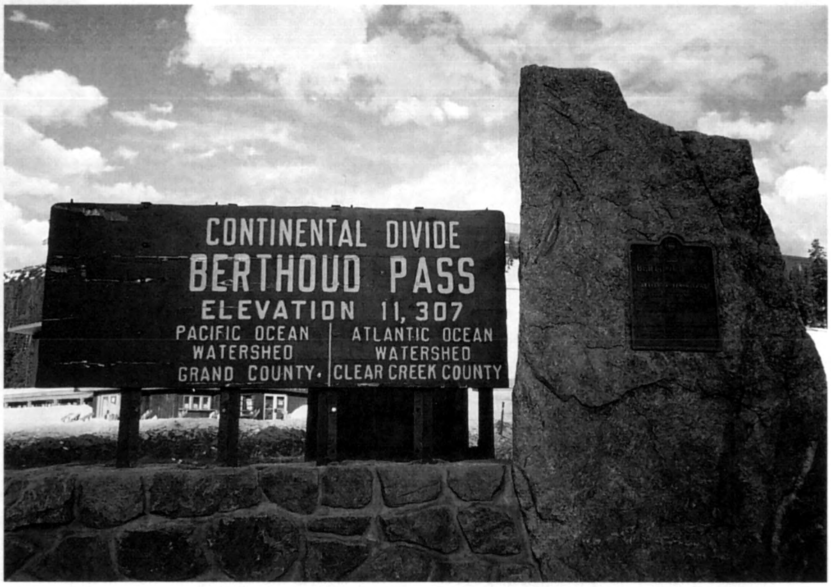
As we drove from resort to resort in the high altitudes, we couldn't help but be awed by the lofty peaks surrounding us. I soon learned that at very high altitudes, grasses and trees are scarce. Around the 8,000 foot level you notice more greenery, such as the delicate looking aspen tree. And we also learned to carry bottled water in our car. The air is very dry and we refilled our water bottles every night.

As I drove around the state, Debbie would read to me from one of her many guide books. I've never been able to read while riding in a moving car, and envy those who can. It was nice to know what we were missing as we zipped between appointments. Some of my scheduled appointments ended up being 2 to 3 hours driving time apart, so there was little time for stopping on a whim.

While we met with the hotel's sales representative and toured the facility, we would ask all the questions pertinent to our group's needs. Usually I would do the asking and Debbie would take notes. But if I forgot to ask an important question, Debbie was right there to take up the slack. One young man asked us if we always "tag teamed" the reps this way!

After the hotel tours we would try to take a whirlwind tour of the surrounding area. Kind of like those "10 European countries in 7 days" type of tours, if it's 2 o'clock this must be Vail! Since we couldn't find time to visit all the interesting places, we picked up loads of brochures and flyers. It's important to know what kinds of things there are to do in any given area, since there's more to an Expo than just the hotel. This gave us something to read at night and by the end of the week we needed an extra suitcase in which to carry it all.

While in Aspen we encountered some of our favorite "Closed" signs. Remember "mud" season?



Everything is downhill from here!

In addition to doing needed repairs on buildings during the slow season, many shop owners take their vacations at that time. Taped to shop windows and doors were some clever and creative signs. Many said "Gone Fishing", and one was illustrated with a fine drawing of a fish. We saw "On vacation; you should go too", "We B Closed" and my personal favorite, "I Go To Peru".

We took lots of pictures, of meeting rooms, hotel rooms, parking lots, and even some scenery. These would all go into my presentation to the Board. I often wonder if the photo lab people ever take the time to look at them and wonder why there are all those pictures of empty banquet rooms and hotel bathrooms.

The week drew to a close. We had driven over 900 miles, toured 11 hotels, spent the night in 7 of them, met many nice and friendly people and managed to find an open restaurant at least once a day.

We had no trouble finding the rental car return entrance at the airport. However, I had fears of not being able to find a gas station before returning the car. D.I.A. is miles from Denver and the road there is new with no exits for about 10 miles. All at once I realized I should have filled the gas tank back in Denver. I would be faced with paying big bucks to the rental agency for bringing the car back empty. Then, just before the row of rental car offices, was a new gas station. It had been open a week! And the price of gas was the cheapest we'd seen all week. A pleasant surprise with which to end the trip.

Every place we visited had a personality all it's own. And it's easy to imagine an Expo at each one. That's why I'm happy to present my findings to the Board of Directors and let them help me make the final decision. After lots of discussion, questions and opinions, Snowmass gets the vote.

Snowmass has everything we were looking for. In addition to being known around the world for its skiing, it is also a first-class summer resort. There are many activities to fill time between our DeLorean Expo events, the Aspen Airport is nearby and, best of all, the area is absolutely beautiful! Available dates were August 28-31, 1997, Labor Day weekend. That weekend Snowmass will be hosting the Jazz Aspen Snowmass Festival as well as the DeLorean Owners Association — quite a combination.

I have to return soon to finalize plans and schedules. I'm thinking about going in October. I've been told that's their second "mud season".

DeLorean on the Internet

by James Espey

Maytag, Schick, BMW, Apple Computer and the DeLorean Owner's Association. What do they all have in common? All five are using the Internet and the World Wide Web as a service to their customers and to attract new ones. Every day, more and more companies and organizations launch "web sites" or "home pages" to offer things you might expect, like technical support, and some things you might not, like the current weather conditions at the corporate office.

The Association decided to create its own web site after witnessing the success of David Takeuchi's DeLorean Home Page (DeLorean World, Volume 12, Number 3). By having its own web site, the Association can provide the information that will best serve the membership, and also serve as a promotional tool, not only for the DeLorean Owner's Association, but for the DeLorean automobile itself.

And that's a point worth emphasizing. Unlike a lot of other collector cars, the DeLorean has no factory support. As the largest and most organized DeLorean owners group in the world, it's to all of our benefit to become known as the "end all", be all source of accurate information about our increasingly popular cars.

SITE VISITS

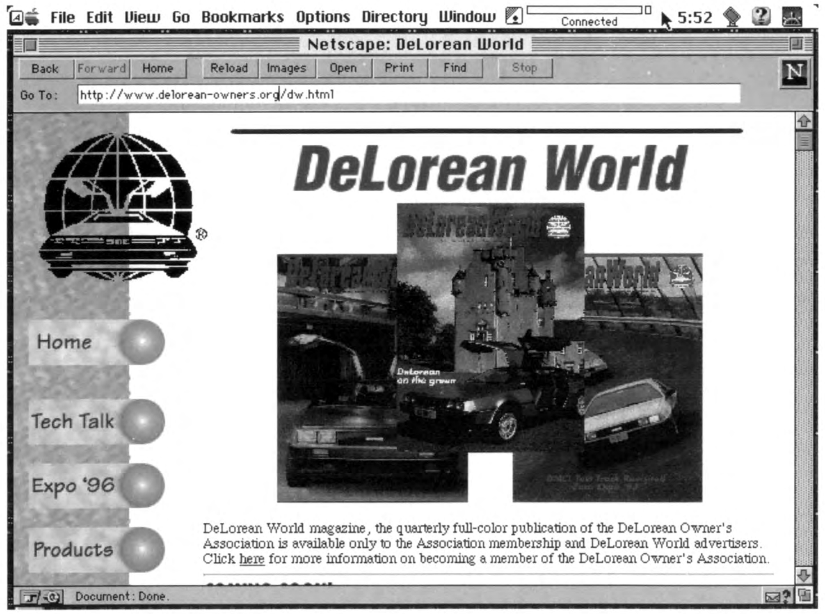
Over the two months of August and September, 1996, approximately 30% of the visitors to the Association web site were from outside the United States. As owners, we've all thought there was increasing interest in the DeLorean from overseas, and this confirms it. In addition, the total number of visits to the web page has grown by at least five percent a month since its launch earlier this year. Over fifty new members whose first initial contact with us came through the Internet have joined the Association.

The recent addition of our URL or web site address to our advertisement in Hemmings Motor News directly corresponded to a 12% increase in "hits" or visits to our web site. Increased exposure of the URL through the magazine, correspondence and word-of-mouth can only make the site more popular.

WHAT DOES THE WEB SITE OFFER YOU?

As you might expect the content of the Association web site is constantly evolving and will change from month to month, sometimes even from day to day. Some of the things on the web site will be constant, like the ability to quickly and easily e-mail a technical question to the Technical Director, or change your address with a note to the Membership Data Center. Annually the "Cumulative Table of Contents" for all the past issues of DeLorean World is updated and made available for downloading, and there are even some Association Products for sale to the general public that are displayed online.

When you enter "http://www.delorean-owners.org" on your computer you find the home page that looks like the illustration here. This shows when the site was last updated and the buttons down the left side take you to different topics. "Home" is where you are now. Click on "Join" and a membership application comes to the screen. You, or a non-member friend, can print this form, fill in the blanks, and fax it to our Membership Director. Quite a few people have joined this way.



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DeLorean World magazine, the quarterly full-color publication of the DeLorean Owner's Association is available only to the Association membership and DeLorean World advertisers. Click here for more information on becoming a member of the DeLorean Owner's Association.

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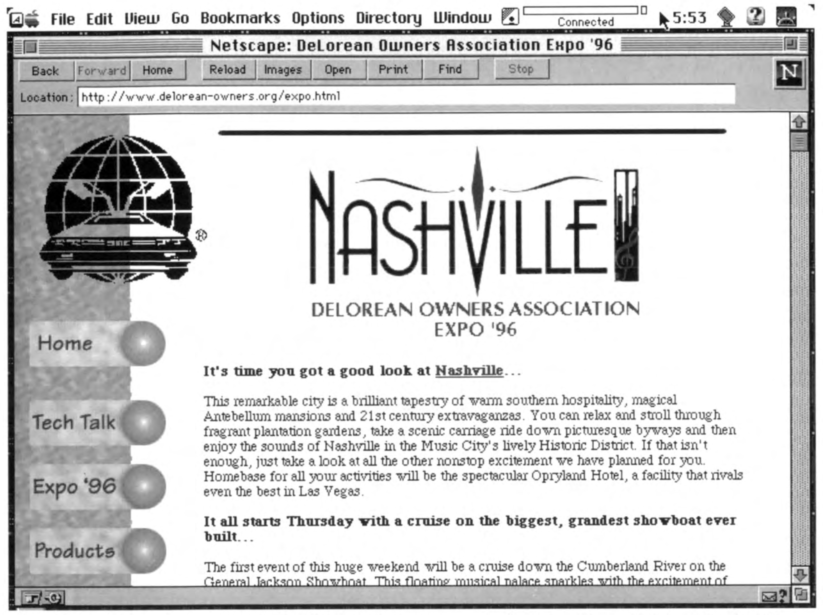
It's the DeLorean Owners Association Home Page!
Explore the many pages on our site, and tell your friends!

Click on the "Chapters" button and you get a list of currently active chapters. Click on the name of any one of them and see what activities they have going on right now and get the name and number of an officer to contact for more information. Through this page each chapter can show its past and upcoming activities to a worldwide audience — as well as to the DeLorean owner (or prospective owner) across town.

Click on "Tech Talk" and then "What's New" to get brief comments on common problems. This part of the site is still under development and may not be active as you read this.

The "Expo" button showed the activities planned for the Nashville '96 Expo and will show activities planned for the '97 Expo in Snowmass, Colorado, when these have been developed.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It's time you got a good look at Nashville...

This remarkable city is a brilliant tapestry of warm southern hospitality, magical Antebellum mansions and 21st century extravaganzas. You can relax and stroll through fragrant plantation gardens, take a scenic carriage ride down picturesque byways and then enjoy the sounds of Nashville in the Music City's lively Historic District. If that isn't enough, just take a look at all the other nonstop excitement we have planned for you. Homebase for all your activities will be the spectacular Opryland Hotel, a facility that rivals even the best in Las Vegas.

It all starts Thursday with a cruise on the biggest, grandest showboat ever built...

The first event of this huge weekend will be a cruise down the Cumberland River on the General Jackson Showboat. This floating musical palace sparkles with the excitement of

The DeLorean site recently had an advertisement for our Expo '96 in Nashville.

Thinking of putting your car in next years Concours in Aspen? Or just curious how your DeLorean would fare in competition? You can download the latest version of the rules and judging guidelines from the web site, too.

"Products" shows a catalog of Association produced products that can be ordered by fax. If you've misplaced your printed "Products Catalog" as your think about doing a little Christmas shopping, you can download one anytime for your perusal.

"DeLorean World" contains a complete index of all articles published through the year 1995 and will be updated shortly to cover '96 and '97. Some articles may be reprinted here in abbreviated form, but this has not been done at the time this is being written.

"MEMBERS" PROVIDES THE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM.

It doesn't take much in the way of hardware to get connected to the Internet, and everywhere you turn today it seems more and more people are taking advantage of the wealth of information to be found there. If anyone has any questions about hardware/software or this whole "Internet thing", I'd welcome your call.

"You're either online or on the line" has become a popular phrase today. Now you know where your Association stands in that regard.

BE **PREPARED** FOR THAT **BREAKDOWN**

By Dick Shipman, Technical Director

Over the past 25 years, I have owned a number of exotic cars. When I travel, I carry a spare parts inventory of those items most likely to fail. I do this as a preventative measure so as not to spoil my vacation with the possibility of waiting several days for someone to ship minor parts to me.

The DeLorean automobile is a very reliable car. Many of our members have over 100,000 miles without major incident. If a breakdown should occur, my suggestion is to always be prepared even if you do not have any mechanical ability or desire to make the repair yourself. A professional mechanic can fix the car with your parts and your delay would be minimized.

The following covers many areas of possible problems that could occur. If you have had other problems that you think should be published in the DeLorean World, please drop me a line.

The hoses and belts can be stored in the battery compartment since the acid fumes will not harm them. Place larger items in the compartment behind the driver; some in the trunk on the spare tire, jack storage areas and the remainder in a box on the storage shelf. See the photographs.

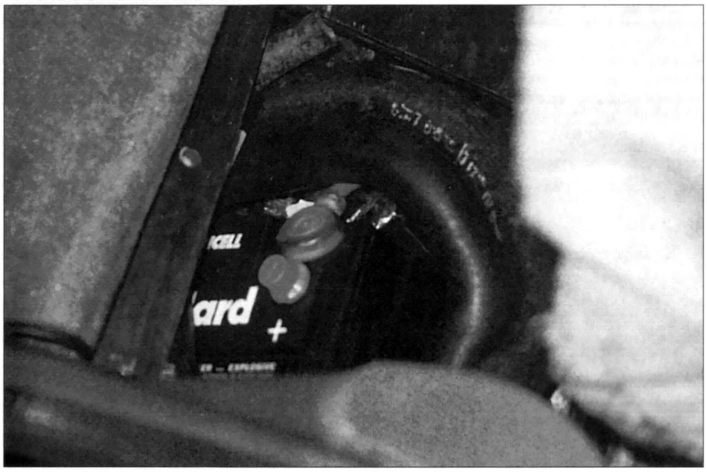
1. *Symptom:*
   Engine will not start or when hot, it stalls.
   Possible Cause:
   Faulty distributor impulse coil.
   Repair:
   See DeLorean World (9), Vol. 3, No. 3 Fall, 1985 for test and replacement procedures.***
   Part Required:
   102676 Distributor Magnet Assy-complete.

2. *Symptom:*
   Hard to start engine when hot or noise coming from front of car.
   Possible Cause:
   Faulty fuel pump.
   Repair:
   See DeLorean World (22), Vol. 6, No. 4, Summer, 1989 for replacement instructions. (If you have to replace the pump at this point, I suggest that the fuel tank baffle, DeLorean World (14), Vol. 2, No. 2, Fall, 1986, and fuel contamination, DeLorean World (45, Vol. 12, No. 3, Summer, 1995, be addressed.***
   Parts Required:
   110085 Fuel pump
   110589 Domed nut
   106977 Copper washer (2 required)
   101643 Screen
   106740 Wire harness
   101391 Sealing ring
   106684 Cover
   SP10356 Clamp
   SP10388 Clamp

3. *Symptom:*
   Poor Engine performance when hot.
   Possible Cause:
   Defective fuel pump relay.
   Repair:
   See DeLorean World (49), Vol. 13, No. 3, Summer, 1996***
   for test and replacement.
   Part required:
   101064 Fuel pump relay

4. *Symptom:*
   Engine starts hard when cold and/or stalls when cold.
   Possible Cause:
   Faulty thermal switch located on the upper left hand side of the water pump. (When removing, don't allow coolant to leak; otherwise, the cooling system will need bleeding of air (DeLorean World (11), Vol. 4, No. 1, Spring, 1986.***
   Part required:
   102125 Thermal switch.

5. *Symptom:*
   Water pumps leaks from shaft.
   Possible Cause:
   Water pump failure.
   Repair:
   To replace the water pump, the intake manifold must be removed and all hoses be replaced at the same time. For removal see DeLorean World (50), Vol. 13, No. 4, Fall, 1996.***
   Parts required:
   102119 Water Pump
   102143 Water Pump pulley (THE PULLEY MUST BE PRESSED ON TO THE WATER PUMP SHAFT, BEFORE THE PUMP IS PLACED INTO THE SPARE PARTS KIT.)
   102156 Water pump seal



Top: Trunk — don't forget to use jack compartment in front.
Center: Battery compartment.

Below: Compartment behind driver.

Additional Parts for Manifold:

*Note: If the pump does not need to be replaced and the only problem is the loss of coolant from under the manifold, replace the hoses and afterwards the complete cooling system must be purged of all air. See DeLorean World (11), Vol. 4, No. 1., Spring, 1986 for purging instructions; otherwise the car will overheat.****

Parts required:
102481 Hose (2 required)
102153 Hose (2 required)
102149 Hose
102294 Brass cup seal
102293 "O" ring
102382 "O" ring
102146 "O" ring (2 required)
102168 "O" ring (6 required)
102381 Copper seal
102284 Manifold gasket (2 required)
102283 "O" ring (2 required)

6. *Symptom:*
   Engine quits while car is in motion and/or will not start.
   Possible Cause:
   Faulty inertia switch.
   Repair:
   The switch is located on the fire wall above the driver's left foot. See DeLorean World (49), Vol. 13, No. 3, Summer,, 1996 for testing and replacement.***
   Part required:
   111209 Inertia switch

7. *Symptom:*
   Cooling fans do not operate.
   Possible Cause No. 1:
   Check fan fail module. To test, see DeLorean World (8), Vol. 3, No. 2, Summer, 1985 for temporary fix or replace module.***
   Part required:
   106046 Fan fail module.

   Possible Cause No. 2:
   Test, with engine hot. Remove wires from otterswitch, located on the underside of the radiator return line underneath the car opposite the oil dip stick. Jump the two wires, turn on the ignition switch (you do not need to start the engine) if the fans go on, replace the otterswitch.
   Parts required:
   100816 Otterswitch
   106959 Seal
   110177 Clip
   Note: When removing the switch and seal, hold a rag over the opening to keep coolant loss to a minimum.

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**** Note: I suggest that these DeLorean World articles be copied and attached to this guide and placed with the spare parts kit.*

Expo '96

NOTES OF A NASHVILLE NEOPHYTE

by Mike Substelny, Strongsville, Ohio

UP AND AT 'EM

A shroud of pre-dawn fog set an exotic stage as a lone DeLorean prowled up and down Ohio Route 18. George and Jenny Caprita were in that car, gliding through the night from one darkened building to another as the rest of the DeLoreans began to arrive. My girlfriend Patti and I pulled up in one Delorean, and Ron and Del Slaw in another. It was 5:00 am, time for our caravan to depart.

Because the drive was so long and we all had tickets for the General Jackson that evening, our early bird plan was to allow a cautious four-hour margin for meals, breakdowns and other trouble. We left promptly (after convincing a not-yet-open restaurant to give us coffee) at 6:00. Happily, we only stopped twice, for fuel and restroom, with no breakdowns. We also gained an hour in Kentucky, so we still hit Nashville with four hours to spare.

Sadly, during the trip I myself had the only mechanical problem. Somehow I knew it was going to happen, and all the DeLorean owners that James Espey has gathered on the Internet have witnessed my incredible psychic powers. My speedo gave out around Cincinnati. At the Expo I asked Stephen Wynne the same question I had asked James: "What should I do (or have done) to make my angle drive and cable last forever?" He said that in the long run there was no way to prevent the inevitable failure. Alas.

THE MOTHER OF ALL HOTELS

A big thank you to Ron Slaw for talking us into the 5:00 am departure. It gave my girlfriend Patti and me the chance to meet Linda Porter, James Espey and John Truscott at the registration desk. We also needed the extra four hours to find our way around that monstrosity of a hotel. For anyone who missed it, the Opryland Hotel is mind boggling.

Picture a hotel the size and shape of the Superdome, with five floors of luxurious rooms all around the outside and an amusement park in the middle. The amusement park has gardens, rides, restaurants, night clubs, shops, sculptures, boardwalks, fountains, bridges, rivers, and ponds with live fish. The ceiling of the dome is an intricate lattice of glass.

Got a picture in your mind? Okay, now make five copies of that picture and link them all together to form one building! Gawd it was huge!

Thursday ended with a reception, a dinner, and a dazzling show aboard the General Jackson, a real riverboat. I will just say that the ventriloquist was hilarious and the wait staff was great. Picture all the dishes and furniture dancing around in the movie "Beauty and the Beast" and you've got the idea.

Did anyone get a picture of Ed Bernstein dancing to "The Name Game?"

TALKING TECH

Friday morning was my first Tech Seminar, and I seemed to be the only one who did not expect donuts. I had eaten a big breakfast, and I was glad I did, because the lessons learned took a considerable amount of energy.

Stephen Wynne has a great, casual style for his presentation. The technical information was excellent, but my favorite thing about Stephen is that he seems so comfortable talking about DeLoreans that he leaves me feeling super-confident, like I can fix anything. Whenever I have a daunting repair ahead that has me scared to death, I always call DMC Houston and Stephen or Warren to get me through it every time.

Rob Grady is the absolute guru of electronic goodies. His seminar about electrical fixes and emergency repairs included the most valuable 90 minutes of information about DeLoreans I have ever absorbed. He gave a nice clear demo showing step-by-step how to repair a rear defogger switch. He also gave many priceless tips, plus a typed handout with explanations and diagrams for your

CONCOURS '96

Expo '96

by Jack Balderston

The place: The grounds of the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's home, Nashville, Tennessee. The date: Saturday, August 31, 1996. Weather: Overcast; cool for August in this area. The event: CONCOURS!! Sponsored by DeLorean One who provided trophies and cash prizes for first, second and third place and also for the "people's choice" winner. This was our first Concours since Williamsburg in 1994.

Much preparation had gone into this event. The rules for judging had been reviewed and published in DeLorean World. Vol. 13, Number 2 so that everyone planning to enter their car would know how it would be judged. Each car starts with 300 points and deductions are made for items that don't work, for poor condition of any one of some 75 parts on the car, and for parts that are not original factory issue. Since some parts were changed during the production run, a list of the changes with the appropriate vin number change points was also published. The judges must judge to this set of rules. Each judge is assigned one segment of the car and judges all entries on that segment only.

Eight cars were entered in the official Concours and several more entered the "people's choice" competition for modified cars. The latter were not judged, but the public was encouraged to vote for the one that appealed to them most. Not entered in either competition, but on view was the car having the most miles of any DeLorean - 275,000! (see the honor roll of high mileage cars on page 7).

glove box, to help you get a broken-down DeLorean back on the road in a pinch. I felt much better about the 1,600 mile drive with that in my hands.

Of course I didn't tell that to Patti. "Don't worry," I assured her, "DeLoreans never break down."

The Products Fair was great. I loved the chance to talk to all the vendors, especially Rob Grady, whom I had never met before that day. Everyone else got to meet Jane and Jackie from Kapac, many for the first time. I could easily have spent a lot more time (and a lot more money) if there had been time to get a few more questions answered. As it is, I still need parts for that speedo.

SOCIAL FUN TOO

By far the best DeLorean-related social functions in the world are the dinners at the Expos. The range of ages is very broad, but the range of hometowns is even broader. You meet people from all over the world at these things. And DeLorean people are a lot of fun.

> **SURE, THE PLACE [THE HERMITAGE] WAS BEAUTIFUL, BUT IT FELT LIKE BEING QUARANTINED IN THE MOVIE "OUTBREAK."**

Thanks to James Espey's lucky fingers drawing raffle tickets from the drum, Patti and I went home with two door prizes from the Bar-B-Cue!

For those not interested in the Grand Ole Opry, James arranged a special Friday night DeLorean event at John Andretti's Car-B-Que restaurant. It started as a typical weekend cruise in, with the same old muscle cars and Hot Rods you can see in any town. Then we showed up. Our eight DeLoreans rolled in together, and parked in formation. We dominated the show like Stealth Fighters over Iraq. It was glorious.

Dana Kalchoff and Colleen Sheridan, fellow Clevelanders, came along for the Civil War battlefield tour Saturday morning. It was exciting. I won't dwell on it, but I learned a lot. It was even better than an automobile plant tour, which is a lot coming from me. I have never seen a house full of bullet holes during a plant tour.

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Tech Talk Expo '96

by James Espey

I am not mechanically inclined. Oh sure, I can change my oil, and I check my own trailing arm bolts. Now, my DeLorean is in pretty good shape, and I had no qualms about driving her 1700 miles to Nashville. But where I live in Arizona the closest "true" DeLorean service I can get is at least one state away, and many of the Association membership is in the same boat. So, each year when Expo rolls around, I dutifully check off the box next to "Technical Seminar".

This years "Tech", put together by Association board members John Truscott and Dick Shipman, had Rob Grady of P. J. Grady and Stephen Wynne of DeLorean Motor Company in two different conference rooms at the wonderful Opryland Hotel. Set to run for three hours, I spent the first half with Rob Grady where he discussed (in great detail) the DeLorean electrical system, the things that can go wrong and — most important — how to fix them. Along the way he touched on clutch linkages, transmission computers, cooling fans, and angle drives, among other things. One of the highlights for me was the great diagram on how to put the *&#%! defrost switch back together. Rob fielded a plethora of questions outside the electrical area as well, and many others shared their experiences with various DeLorean maladies. Before we knew it, it was time to switch rooms.

Stephen Wynne had brought along a "chunk" (for lack of a better word) of the fiberglass underbody of the DeLorean, specifically from the dashboard back to the rear of the doors. Flipping through the notes he provided, he explained to us how to get at and remove things like the binnacle, instrument cluster, knee pads, dashboard, stereo and speakers and all the other things that occasionally require removal and repair/replacement. Attached to the end of these notes was a copy of a factory service bulletin detailing water leak areas and Stephen pointed out the areas that he has seen the most problems with as well as proper ways to correct them.

At each Expo I've attended, I've gone to the technical seminars and I always learn something new. We're driving a very special automobile that has, shall we say, unique attributes. Rob and Stephen are two of the most knowledgeable DeLorean experts in the world, and to have them share their experiences with us, and to be able to quiz them for a morning is a big reason why I am willing to make a 3400 mile round trip to Nashville.

As the Concours cars were trailered or driven in, they were parked on the Hermitage lawn between two rows of beautiful old trees. The owners had an hour or so for last minute polishing, wiping, adjusting, etc. At 11 o'clock the judges, armed with clipboards listing all items to be judged and the possible number of deduction points for each, descended on each car and peered into its interior, its engine, its trunk, under its body, asking the owner to honk the horn and prove that all working elements did work. The judging took almost two hours and each owner had to stay by their car to open or close doors and louvers, and operate each working part.

While this was going on, other owners and the public were encouraged to walk through and view the assemblage. All were visibly impressed. The public was encouraged to take a closer look at the "people's choice" cars and to cast their vote for the one that impressed them the most. Among the silver cars, was a red and a green DeLorean — see picture.

The Concours winners this year were:

First: Kris Smith from Alvin, Texas
Second: Kenneth Koncelik from Mason, Ohio
Third: Jeff Hodgson from Knoxville, Tennessee

The Knoxville car had been donated to the University of Tennessee by its previous owner and was about to be sold by the University by sealed bids with a $20,000 minimum bid. We hope its good showing helped raise the price!

The People's Choice winner — the red car — also the winner in Williamsburg 1994 — was:

David Colley from Mayland, Ohio

DeLorean World Feature

EXPO 1996
NASHVILLE

story by Linda Porter, Activities Director
photos by Linda Porter & Mimi Breer

After more than a year in the planning, Expo '96 finally arrived. DeLorean owners from all over the world descended on Nashville, Tennessee and the famous Opryland Hotel and Convention Center.

I arrived a day and a half before the official start of Expo to check on last minute details and arrangements. My previous visit to Opryland had been in January, and I had not seen the new addition to the hotel, the Delta. I spent that first evening wandering around the new area, marveling at the gardens and river, and just generally enjoying the quiet before the "main event".

That started Thursday, August 29th, with Expo '96 registration in the hotel's Cascades Lobby. The Expo registration desk was directly in front of the valet parking and hotel guest registration entrance so, as the distinctive sounds of a DeLorean were heard outside, we knew another of our members had arrived. DeLorean Owners Association members and their guests kept up a steady stream all afternoon as they signed in and picked up their registration packets. The large open lobby was a busy place as members greeted each other. Some hadn't seen each other since Expo '95 in Las Vegas. Others had never met, only getting acquainted through e-mail, the Internet or via fax or phone. It was great fun to put faces with the names!

SHOWBOAT!

By 6:30 p.m. that evening everyone was ready to go. Over 100 people boarded Opryland shuttle buses for the short ride to the General Jackson Showboat for the evening dinner cruise. A private reception was held in Heritage Hall, complete with guitarist, great DeLorean Owners Association door prizes, and welcome by Association President Ed Bernstein.

Cruising down the Cumberland River towards Nashville, a three course dinner was served in the Victorian dining room. During dinner, members could be seen chatting and laughing with their table companions

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and generally having a good time. Dinner was followed by a musical revue. Also on the program was a ventriloquist who kept the crowd in stitches.

The cruise ended, and as we left the General Jackson, members of the crew stood along the walkway, wishing us all a "good night". And it had been.

TECHNICAL AND PRODUCTS

If it's Friday morning, it must be Tech Seminar, sponsored by DeLorean Motor Company. Many who had not been able to register on Thursday were there bright and early for this always popular event. Rob Grady and Stephen Wynne provided the technical expertise, and attendees provided the questions.

While the techies were enjoying themselves, the non-technical types took in some sight-seeing. A guided tour of Nashville was on the agenda, with stops at the Country Music Hall of Fame and the Ryman Auditorium. There was even time to walk along downtown's historic Second Avenue or to lunch at The Wildhorse Saloon.

Returning to the hotel just in time, tourists and techies alike, headed for the DeLorean Products Fair. This was sponsored by Eleanor Rogers, owner of Turbo Manifold Company. With every kind of DeLorean gadget on display, patrons were kept busy making up their minds what to buy. I'm sure many just wished they could say "I'll take one of each, please". This event gets more popular every year.

BARBEQUE AND MUSIC

Believing that a busy conventioneer is a happy one, Friday's activities continued with an old fashioned Barbecue Buffet, sponsored by P.J. Grady Inc. The banquet room was festively decorated with red and white checked table linens and each table sported a bright red candle in an empty bottle of Tennessee's own Jack Daniels. Dinner, followed by a lively raffle, lots of laughter and conversation, and then it was time to go.

Go to the Grand Ole Opry, that is. Shuttle buses once again transported members to Opryland U.S.A., home of the Grand Ole Opry. This was a chance to watch the real thing, a 70 year radio tradition.

While some watched a long list of country music performers, others drove their DeLoreans to a nearby shopping mall for "cruise night" at John Andretti's Car-B-Que. James Espey organized that very spur-of-the-moment event. (It was only the previous Wednesday that I was invited to bring the cars for that Friday's Cruise.) Some great times can be had by being spontaneous.

CONCOURS AND HISTORY

Saturday started early for some. The eagerly awaited Concours DeLorean was scheduled, and judges for the event were up very early, going over all the rules.

Others were out cleaning their cars, one last time, before driving seven miles to Andrew Jackson's home, The Hermitage, where they would clean them again.

And still other members were up early to board a Grayline Bus for a four hour tour of Nashville's Civil War battlefields with local Civil War historian, Stuart Moore.

Below: license plates galore!
Opposite top: People's Choice winner David Colley, Maryland, Ohio.
Opposite middle: Rob Grady's green DeLorean is admired as part of the People's Choice competition.
Opposite bottom: The General Jackson.

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Some people may have even had a chance to sleep late or venture out on their own to one of the many interesting places in and around Nashville.

By noon, excitement was building and as the bus tour returned, another bus left the hotel for the short drive to The Hermitage. There, parked on the green lawn in the shade of the trees, behind the Visitors Center, were the 8 cars entered in Concours DeLorean One. Beside them, the People's Choice entries. And just a short distance away, a row of DeLoreans were parked. Though not entered in any competition, these too attracted their share of attention.

While at The Hermitage, there was time to walk around the spacious grounds and gardens, tour the mansion, eat in the coffee shop or browse through the gift shop. And it even rained a little around 3 o'clock. Luckily all judging was over, and it was really only a sprinkle.

BANQUET AND BRUNCH

It was a sharp looking crowd that entered the Knoxville banquet room Saturday night, to be met by Ed and Millie Bernstein, of DeLorean One, sponsors for the International Grand Buffet and Reception.

Along with raffle prizes, other prizes and awards were presented during the evening. James Espey, of Phoenix, was awarded a plaque for having driven his DeLorean the longest distance to Nashville.

But the highlight of the awards ceremony was the presentation of the trophies and cash prizes to the winners of the day's Concours DeLorean One. This was an exciting ending to a very busy day.

For some attendees, this was the end of their Expo '96 experience, but for many others who were able to stay an extra day or two, Sunday morning would bring a chance to sample a Nashville institution—Breakfast at the Loveless Motel and Cafe.

THE LOVELESS CAFÉ

After checking out of the Opryland Hotel, drivers gathered in the parking lot for directions to the Loveless Cafe. The drive took us about 25 minutes, around Nashville, through the suburbs, to the green countryside south west of the city. There, we found the famous eatery and the large tent they had erected for us to use for our brunch. Upon entering the dining room I could see why the tent was needed. Our eighty members would have quickly filled the room to capacity, leaving little room for any other diners.

While we stuffed ourselves on omelets, waffles, ham, grits, biscuits and gravy, fruit, jams, jellies, juice and coffee, our DeLoreans were attracting the usual amount of attention from Cafe customers and passing automobile occupants.

Upon leaving the Loveless Cafe, the DeLorean caravan headed for the Natchez Trace Parkway, a historic highway being developed by the National

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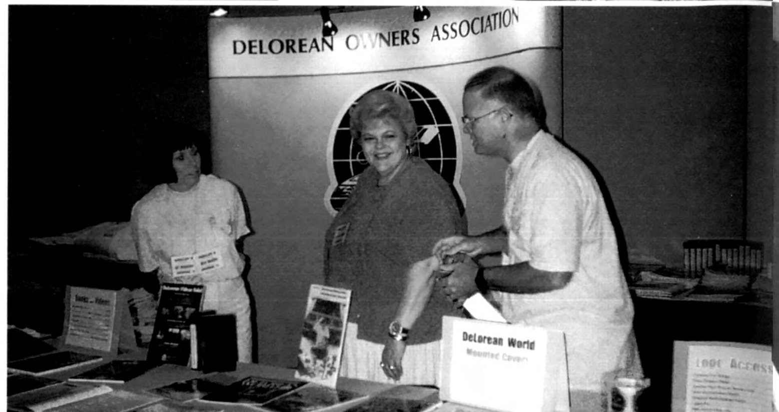

Top row: Cars line up in front of the Robert and Susan Falk home.

2nd Row: Dinner aboard the riverboat "General Jackson"; cars in front of John Andretti's "Car-B-Que".

3rd Row: Michael Sullivan judging cars at Concours; DeLorean with highest mileage (see honor roll on page 7) shown but not eneterred in the Concours competition.

4th Row: Roland and Darlene Shaw, Michael Substelny and Patricia Otrmsky, John Spangler, a man from Houters, James Espey, Micah Fryman and Dennis Schlieckau after fixing the car (see story "Car-B-Que").

5th Row: Millie Bernstein, Marcie and Ray Haug setting up the Association booth at the Products Fair; Hiroyo and Osamu Shimohara and their daughter, coming all the way from Japan!

Park Service to commemorate the Old Natchez Trace. The trace evolved from an old Indian trail into a post road and pioneer trail. During the first 100 years of American history, the trace was one of the most heavily traveled and important military and commercial routes in the South.

On this day, the trace was one of the least traveled road in the South and the DeLoreans were a pretty sight as they drove slowly through the green, rolling hills and over a breathtaking bridge. Someday it would be fun to caravan all the way to Natchez, Mississippi on the trace, but there was no time on this Sunday.

PICTURES OF COURSE

Turning back towards Nashville and the Belle Meade area of the city, the group drove down Belle Meade Blvd. to the home of Bob and Susan Falk, Association members. The Falks had graciously invited the Sunday drivers to gather the DeLoreans in their driveway for that always popular photo opportunity, the "group picture".

The Falk home is a remarkable adaptation of the "The Elms" mansion in Newport, Rhode Island, built in 1902. The Elms at Newport is a replica of Chateau d'Asnieres near Paris, France. 'The Elms of Falkland", built in 1990, is a modern day version of the Newport Elms.

While some attended to "posing" the cars in the front driveway, others escaped the afternoon heat with a cool drink on the poolside patio or inside the beautiful home. When everyone was finally ready, members gathered out front, smiled for the camera, took last minute photos of friends and cars and started their "good byes".

Then it was time to start the cars. Some would drive up "The Boulevard" to Percy Warner Park, a densely forested 2,058 acre park with 3 one-way loop roads to choose from.

Others headed back to Nashville, while others went to the airport to catch planes, or pointed their cars in the direction of home.

BUT I AM ALREADY PLANNING...

As for me, I took another two days off from my job in California, and went to Eastern Tennessee for a rest! But I couldn't keep my mind from thinking and planning Expo '97 next August 28-31 in Snowmass, Colorado. Hope I see you there.

Top Row, left to right: Christoph Wirz, from Lommis Scheiz, Switzerland; Kris Smith receives Concours award and check from Millie Bernstein; James Espey measures "an armful" of raffle tickets; Bonnie and Charles Dean.

2nd Row: Margaret and Jeff Heley from England; Joan and John Truscott in front of Ray and Marcie Haug; John and Debbie Spurlin; Debbie and Louis Verstringhe.

3rd Row: Jackie Bates and June Nabel from Kaypak; Nancy Eisenberg and Jack Balderston; Karen McElraft and Peggy Powers; Ed Bernstein.

4th Row: Robert Parker, Dennis Schlieckau and Murray Gintis; Mary and Richard Lash; Linda Porter measures raffle tickets; Tech Talk with Stephen Wynne.

NOTES OF A NASHVILLE NEOPHYTE

Expo '96

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CONCOURSE

The Hermitage was a perfect spot for the concourse. The cars were displayed in a great setting, on the lawn between the museum and the mansion. I loved the green DeLorean, but it had stiff competition. My friends Dave & Linda Colley were up against it for People's Choice with their gorgeous, show-stealer, red, turbo DeLorean. DeLorean One's "Concourse DeLorean" was a lot of fun (in spite of a brief shower) and I believe a total success.

The Hermitage mansion itself was really cool, but a bit disappointing to Patti, who had been looking forward to seeing it for months. You could not actually enter any of the rooms. Instead you stood in a phone booth sized glass box in the doorway of each room and pressed your face against the glass. Sure, the place was beautiful, but it felt like being quarantined in the movie "Outbreak." Patti has toured many Presidential mansions, and most of them do not have that quarantine deal.

At Saturday night's Awards Banquet a DOA board member was assigned to each table. Patti and I sat with James Espey. He really got rolling and had us in stitches a few times! James himself won two awards (including furthest distance driven by a DeLorean) and my Ohio friends Montie & Amy Keaton and Ron & Del Slaw won almost as many raffle prizes as Marcie Haug (she really cleaned up!). It was an exciting moment when Dave and Linda Colley were awarded People's Choice for that great red car of theirs. But the best part was when James pulled my ticket for the "Colorado Hat." Thanks again, James! I am still trying to figure out how Patti ended up with all that cash instead of me . . .

THE HOTEL JUST KEEPS GOING... AND GOING...

After the dinner the Ohio group went to the newest part of the Opryland Hotel, called the Delta. There we rode a riverboat through the hotel. I kid you not. Our group sat on the foredeck of the boat as it made its way down the river, past the mansion and around the shopping plaza.

Far above the river, we saw Wayne and Jill Luoma waving to us from their balcony. The hotel is so huge that by the time we reached the other side we could not see them any more. Our boat floated past some fountains and under several beautiful bridges. As we reached one bridge, coins began to rain down on us! We looked up to see Dana, who "accidentally" decided to use the river as a wishing well at just that moment.

Bob Trunick decided that this was a good time to call a Chapter meeting. We all agreed. We gathered on a patio in the Delta, and with chilled wine on the table and live music in the background we had a really nice meeting. We planned some upcoming Chapter activities, then we all said goodbye.

WE ARE GO FOR LAUNCH

Patti and I wanted to be in the group photo, but we had already scheduled away Sunday before we learned the picture would be taken after breakfast. So instead we drove about a hundred miles south to Huntsville, Alabama to see the U.S. Space & Rocket Center. I got a great picture of my DeLorean parked beside NASA's SR-71 Blackbird (Oh boy, was I in a major "no parking" zone or what!).

The Space and Rocket Center was the coolest museum I have ever seen, with a full-sized Saturn V, two Lunar Excursion Modules, and some great rides that play tricks with gravity. The best part was the Apollo Command Module that you could actually get inside. Patti convinced a nice lady to take our picture while we were laying in the acceleration couches, flipping switches, saying, "Stir the oxygen tanks!" and "Houston, we have a problem!"

On the way home we stopped in the Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Kentucky. It's less than an hour from the Opryland Hotel. The exotically shaped building itself is only 2 years old, and it is loaded with cool displays. Admission was pretty expensive, but came with a free Chevrolet propaganda movie purported to be a "plant tour."

My favorite 'vettes have always been the '68s and '69s, but they had none on display. Worse yet, they did not have the gull-winged, mid-engined, aluminum-bodied Aerovette concept car on display! The late-sixties Aerovette was an inspiration to John DeLorean, and it was my main reason for going. I had really wanted to see it. The museum staff said the Aerovette was a permanent part of the collection, but it was currently in a storage garage.

The Corvette gift shop was ridiculously expensive. I did, however, get another cool picture of my DeLorean parked right in front of the museum (another big-time "no parking" zone). An amusing thing about the Corvette museum is its parking lot. The front row of parking spaces is sacred ground, reserved for Corvettes only. My DeLorean was relegated to the second row!

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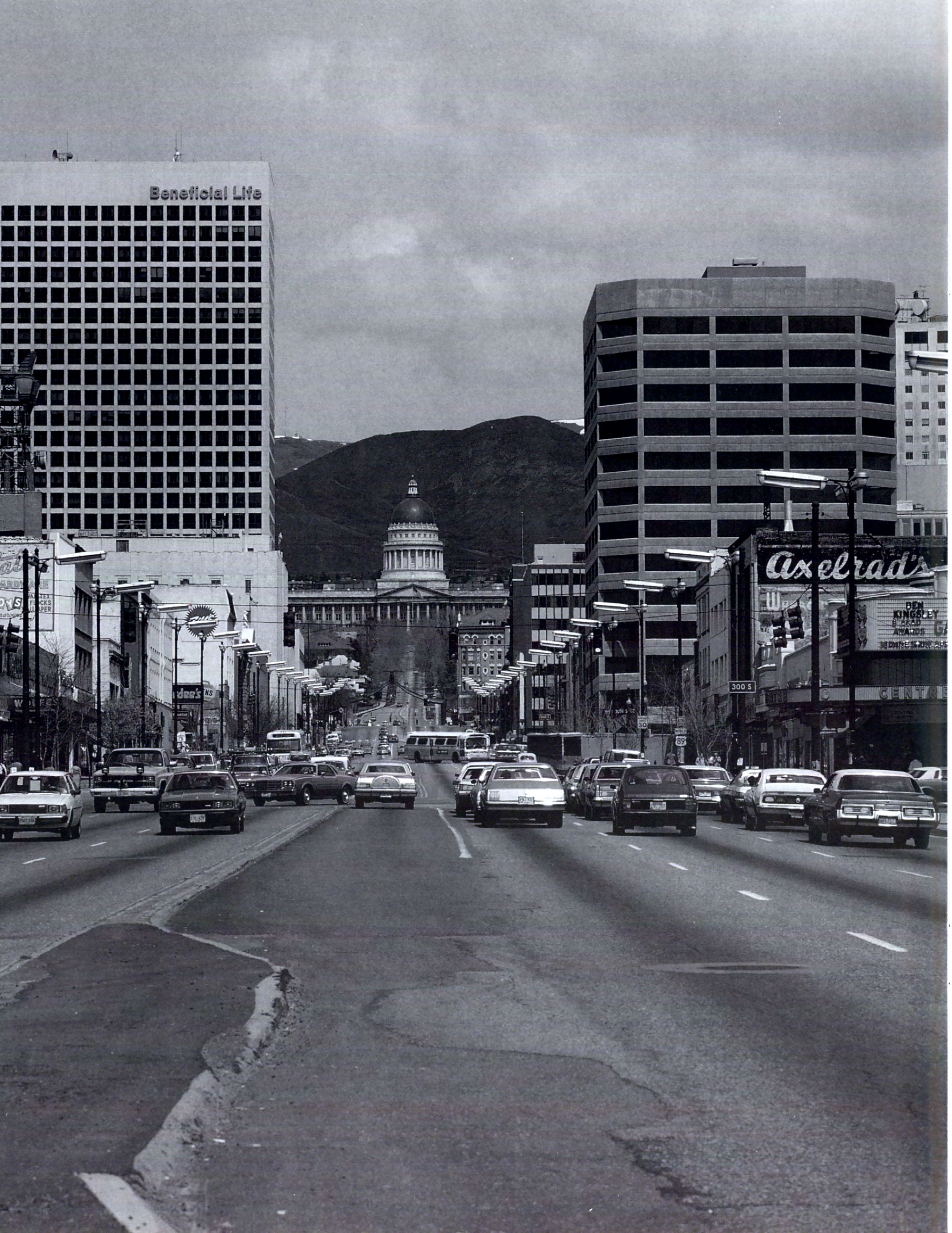
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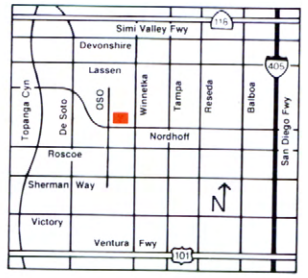
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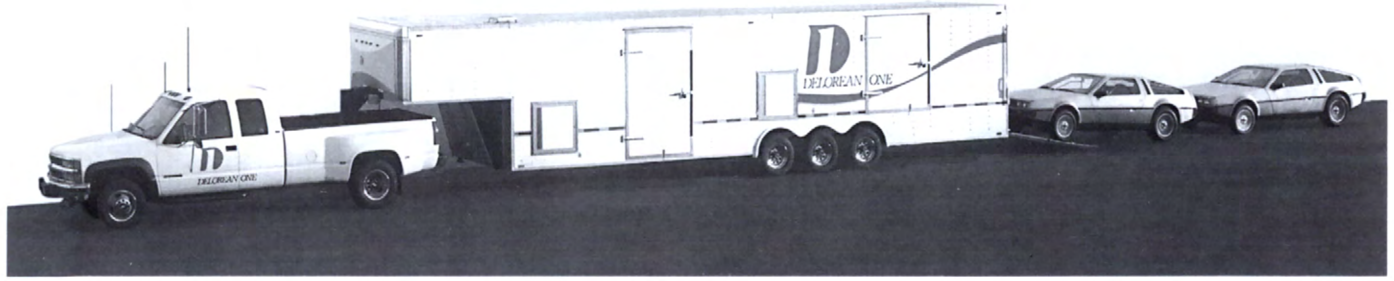
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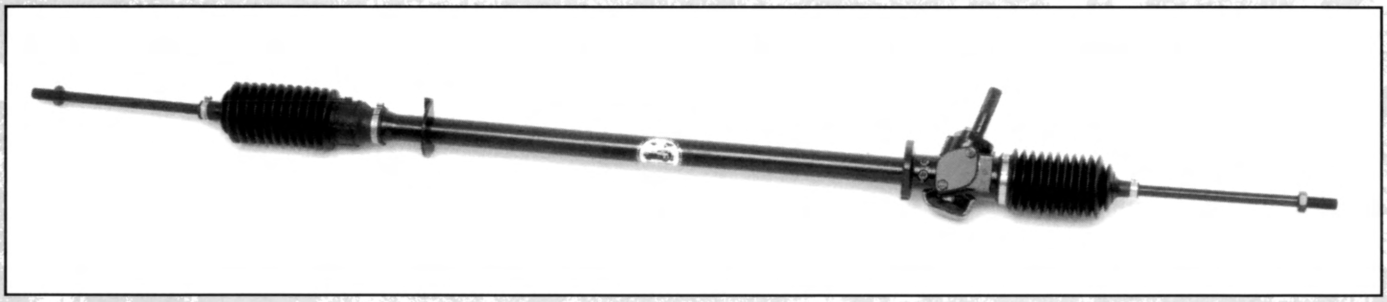

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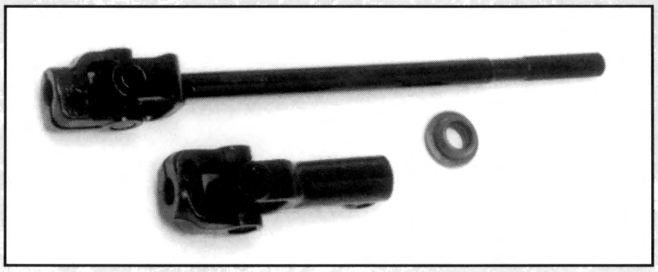

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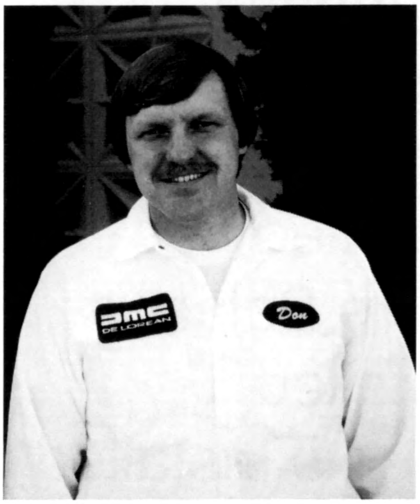

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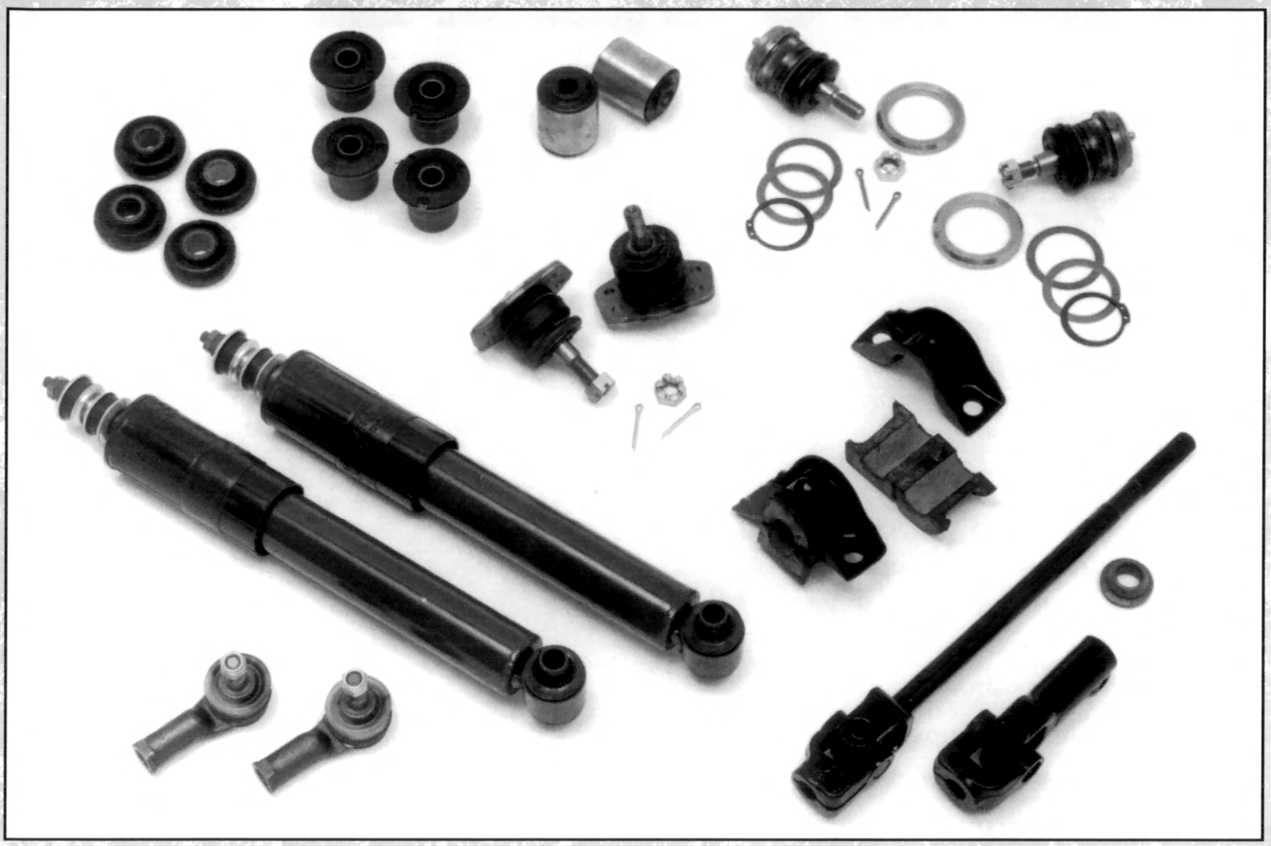

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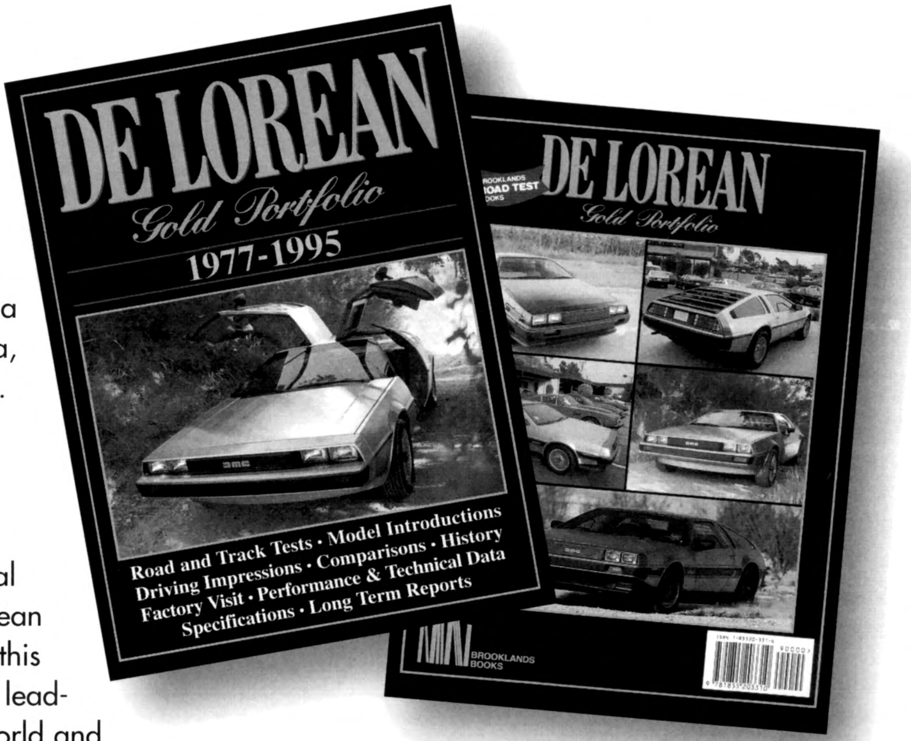

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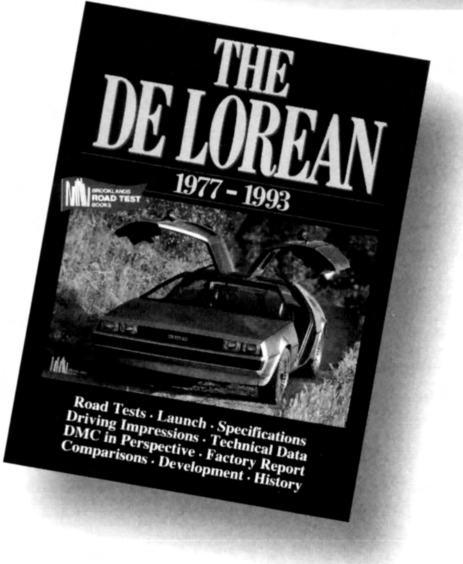

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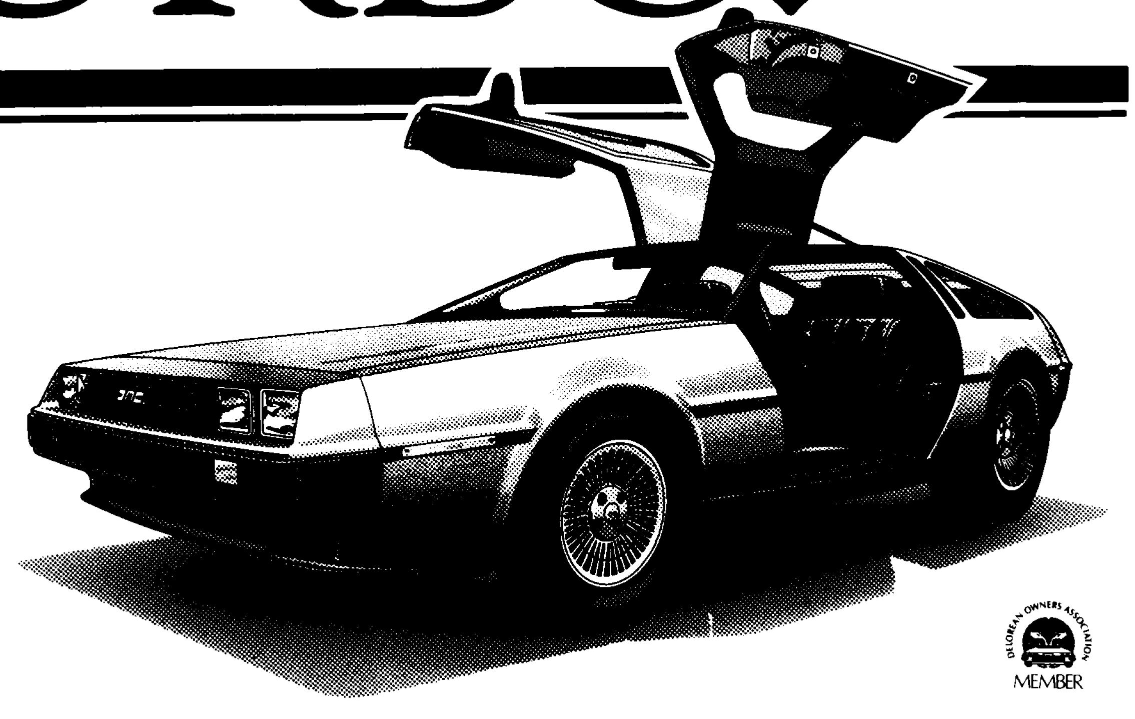

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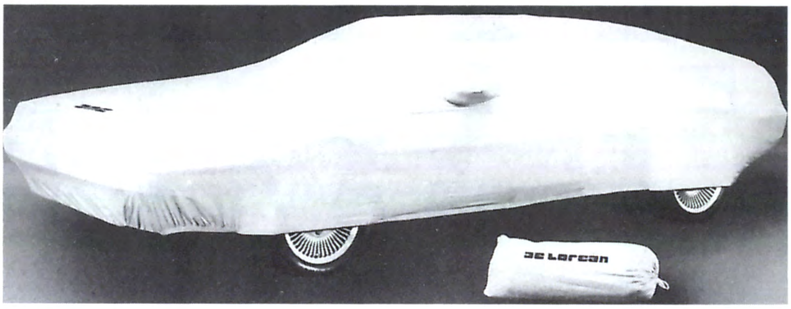

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